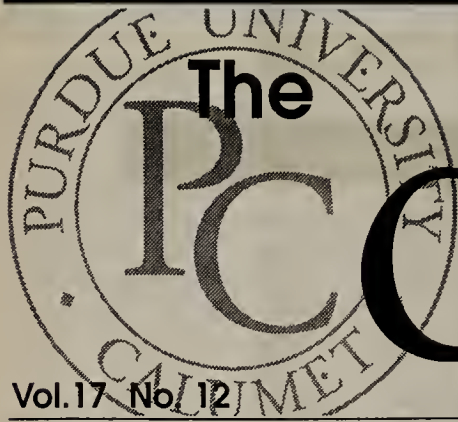




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The Chronicle

Vol. 17 No. 12

Monday, November 16, 1998

New location renovated to meet modern needs

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

Nestled between Hooters and Davenport College, PUC has begun interior renovation of its newest off-campus location in Merrillville.

Officially titled the Georgia Street Learning Center, this fourth addition to PUC's off-campus facilities, is located just south of U.S. Highway 30, at 8120 Georgia Street. The one-story, brick building near the Century Mall,

offers 4,000 square feet of floor-space earmarked for classrooms, computer labs, a conference room, and administrative offices.

The building is scheduled to be ready for classes at the start of the 1999 spring semester.

Leased by PUC, the building's interior will be divided into a combined classroom/computer lab with 22 workstations, an open computer lab with 15 stations, and two standard classrooms. A conference room and office suite is also included in the floor plan. Other renovations to the building include upgrades to

restroom facilities in order to meet federal regulations for handicapped access, according to PUC Facilities and Special Projects Manager, Robert Moyer.

This new facility is designed to meet the needs of PUC students in the south and central portions of Lake County.

"Approximately 30 percent of PUC students live in the U.S. 30 corridor," said Wes Lukoshus, PUC head of media relations. The new facility will provide these students with computer lab facilities that are not currently



photo by Daren Samplawski

PUC's fourth off-campus building began interior renovation to bring the building up to modern standards.

available at the nearby Hellenic Cultural Center or other off-campus sites, according to Lukoshus. PUC students who take classes at the Hellenic Center, Lake Central High School, and Crown Point High School will be able to use the open computer lab at the new facility, instead of coming all the way to the Hammond campus for computer access.

See Renovation, Page 3



photo by Micheal D. Stewart

Rose Anderson of the Archives and Special Collections Office of the library answers questions at the book signing honoring Purdue Calumet faculty authors.

Faculty authors receive recognition at signing

KATHY REYNA
Staff Writer

PUC faculty members who have authored textbooks received recognition last week during a book signing in the library.

Carolyn Boiarsky, English professor, author of "The Art of Workplace English," has been writing books on technical writing for more than 30 years. "The Art of Workplace English," is curriculum for all technical writing students. "I wrote these books because I couldn't find the material that I wanted to teach my students, so I wrote my own," said Boiarsky.

Several of the books from the collection will be shown in the display case just inside the doors of the library.

Charles B. Tinkham, creative writing professor for more than 40 years, discussed his works, "Flowers and Chains," "A Year Among the Wildflowers of PUC," "A Year Among the Trees at PUC," and "Latin Sun." Tinkham said that much of his work centers around nature because he holds a degree in botany.

Also in attendance was Kathryn Hammel Carpenter, director of library services, who authored "Sourcebook on Parenting and Child Care."

In two years, there will be another reception for the publishers.

There are a total of 100 faculty authors on campus whose books can be found in the PUC library or in the Faculty Book Collection at <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu>.

Puerto Rico seeks help after summer's devastating storm

STEVE MELCHER
Staff Writer

After getting hit by the worst hurricane in more than 70 years, the people of Puerto Rico are asking for help. The American Red Cross is coming to the rescue.

The American Red Cross is striving to raise \$1 million for the relief of the families that were devastated by the storm earlier this summer. The Red Cross gets most of this funding through fund raising efforts, according to Diane Martinson, family services chairperson of Northwest Indiana. Martinson, who just recently returned from a relief mission in Puerto Rico, says the damage is extensive and "many of the people are going to be without electricity, telephone service, and water for quite a few months." The families affected by the storm are interviewed and the aid is distributed according to need of food, clothing, and shelter. Martinson is also looking for school organizations to volunteer for fund raising and for the sponsoring of an information booth in the library building.

The ARC has a program to aid in contacting loved ones that are in a disaster area. The Disaster Welfare Inquiry is designed to relay messages of loved one's well being to



photo courtesy of Diane Martinson

-The American Red Cross is offering relief to the people of Puerto Rico that were devastated the worst hurricane in more than 70 years.

callers. To utilize this service contacting the local chapter would be necessary.

Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881 as an independent, nonprofit organization meant to aid Americans in time of disaster. According to research done by Money Magazine, 91.5 cents out of every donated dollar goes to the human services that the ARC provides. Some of the many responsibilities of the ARC are notifying servicemen stationed in foreign countries of family emergencies, disaster relief, blood donations, health and safety services, and HIV/AIDS education. There are currently 1.39 million volun-

Psi Chi Club to host workshop for psychology majors

SONYA GIBSON
Staff Writer

The National Honor Society of Psychology, Psi Chi Club, will be hosting a workshop for psychology majors who are interested in attending graduate school.

There will be two faculty guest speakers to inform members about graduate school and its advantages. They are Professor Fabian Novello and Dr. Giselle Casanova Oates. The meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in Port.-200.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 and its purpose is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship as well as advance the science of psychology. Requirements for this society are that its members maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.2, a semester GPA of 3.5 in psychology courses, and must complete at least nine hours of psychology. Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students. Psi Chi members are actually inducted into the society to become official members. There is a faculty liaison, Anne Edwards, who looks

See Puerto Rico, Page 5

See Psychology, Page 5

Student Government Update



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Leadership Funds are available for Student Organizations, which have open membership to any student on campus. Applications can be retrieved in the SGA office, room 324 - G of the SFLC building. All applications are due one month prior to the scheduled event. SGA can match up to \$1,000 of self-generated income.

Free fax services are also available to students in the SGA office room SFLC 324G.

Senate Meetings for SGA are every other Sunday on the third floor of the SFLC building in room C- 301. The next meeting will be Nov. 22nd and as always, all are welcome to attend.

REMINDER!! Due to the recent rash of thefts on campus, please remember to not leave your belongings unattended.

COMING SOON!!! The SGA cultural committee is currently forming a French conversation club. If interested in participating, call ext. 2394 and ask for Joe, Lorrell or Samantha.

Currently there are hurricane relief efforts for Puerto Rico and Central America. If you would like to help, please contact either Raymond or Joe at the SGA office, ext. 2394.

EARLY REGISTRATION will be from November 2nd to December 11th. Note that the last day to drop classes for Fall 1998 is November 19th.

At a glance

around campus

Stress management information available

The Counseling Center will distribute information about depression, stress management, test anxiety, and grief and loss in the SFLC Concourse Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 9 to 6 p.m.

AAUW sponsors membership drive

The PUC Affiliate chapter of the American Association of University Women is hosting a general information meeting and membership drive. The AAUW is a national organization established in 1881 on the conviction that, "education is key to achieving equity for women." All interested individuals are encouraged to attend this meeting and find out more about the organization and its goals. The meeting will take place Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in SFLC-305. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Students of Compassion hosts vegetarianism discussion

Students of Compassion will present a panel discussion about vegetarianism Thursday, Nov. 19, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in SFLC-100. PUC professors David Detmer, Matthew Gordon and Sam Ziniach and nutritionist Ted Zagar of East Chicago, will speak. Everyone is invited.

Chemistry Department hosts special seminar

"Modern Research on Water: What We Know and Don't Know About Nature's Solvent" will be presented by Timothy S. Zwier of Purdue University West Lafayette, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Students interested in graduate chemistry studies should contact J.R. Phillips in GYTE-271 or at 989-2284 and may discuss options for advanced study following the Nov. 19 lecture.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Mentoring Network sponsors "Home for the Holidays"

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Mentoring Network is sponsoring an informal discussion titled, "Home for the Holidays." This discussion session is intended to provide the opportunity to network, share and support.

The discussion will take place Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the SFLC-301. Everyone is welcome. Please inform your students of this event. For more information contact, Joy Whitman at 989-2693.

Free movies showing in CLO-112

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures announce an International Film Series. All films will be shown in their original language version with English subtitles in CLO-112. All are welcome. There will be no charge for these presentations.

A faculty member will briefly introduce each film, and discussion will follow for those interested. For further information, call the International Media Center Lab at 989-2331.

Thursday Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m. "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" (Germany, 1975, 97 min.)

Meet authors in Founders' Study

Please join the Ethnic Studies Program for its first in a series of "Books and Coffee." Books featured will be "Makes Me Wanna Holler" by Nathan McCall and "Manchild in the Promised Land" by Claude Brown, Friday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Founders' Study, third floor of SFLC adjacent to Alumni Hall.

Copies of the books may be purchased from the Calumet Campus Shop.

Biology club meets

The Biology Club meets the fourth Monday and the second Wednesday of the month at noon in GYTE-18. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at 989-2369.

Head Start XXI offers volunteer opportunities

The Head Start XXI Resource Center is looking for volunteers who would enjoy working to support the growth of young children in Lake and Porter counties. For more information contact the center at 989-3234 or stop in PORT-204.

Cheer and Dance Teams coupon books available

The Northwest Edition of the Golden Opportunities 1999 Coupon Book can be purchased in the fitness center or by contacting Wendy Saylor at 989-2175. The books cost \$25.00 each.

Quote of the week

*'I love myself when I am laughing ...
and then again when I am looking mean and impressive.'*

**-Zora Neale Hurston
1891-1960**

The Chronicle

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The Chronicle

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Students benefit from faculty authors

Recently, Purdue University Calumet faculty authors received recognition during a book signing in the library. Whether it be a journal, a textbook or even a book of poetry, PUC has a vast amount of professors who have done their share of work on these projects and represent a tremendous asset to our campus community.

Our professors are sometimes overlooked and not given the credit they deserve as scholars. PUC benefits from having such distinct scholars on the faculty. With so many professors writing books and articles, it gives PUC credibility to others in world of academia.

These authors/professors are going to be more disciplined with the curriculum and their teaching presentations. The student body is getting competent teachers who are up to date in their field and are experts as well. The writings our professors provide offer the opportunity for everyone to reap the benefits of their hard work.

The authors themselves benefit by knowing the textbooks they use in their classroom are quality and fit to their specifications.

Students should take advantage of the knowledge these authors possess by interacting and conversing with them. This effort by students can only have a positive effect on their education. There is much to learn from these experts that we conveniently have so close to home.

Yahya R. Kamalipour's is one such author with books of national and international importance. Kamalipour's most recent books include "Images of the U.S. Around the World: A Multicultural Perspective" and "Cultural Diversity and the U.S. Media."

Most students will say, "What's the big deal?" The big deal is that these professors are enlightening the academic community with their works.

Students should look to these professors as role models. The dedication and work ethic it takes to pen and publish a book is tremendous.

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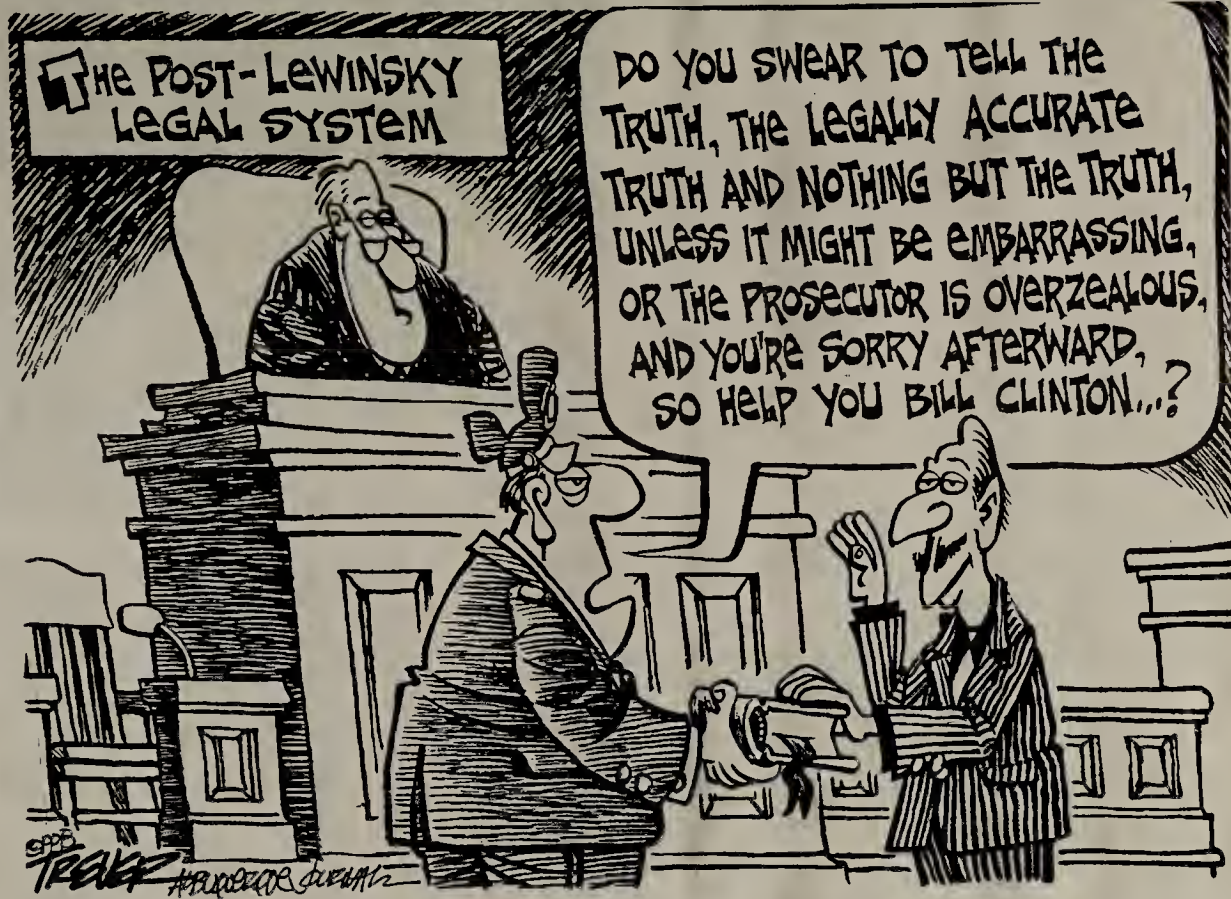
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The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Non-handicapped students should not abuse facilities

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Every semester as I stand outside smoking my nasty cigarettes, I watch countless numbers of people hit the blue handicap door access button. Well, that's what they're there for right? Except for the fact that nearly every person who uses those doors is not handicapped.

I'm sure that everyone who is reading this will start hollering, "but I have so many books to carry!" Tough. Deal with it. Stop using the facilities, wasting energy and causing unnecessary wear and tear on helpful facilities that are meant for people who cannot easily open the door (i.e. persons in wheelchairs, on crutches or people who don't have arms for instance).

I must have some sort of superior morality, right? Wrong, it's just a simple fact of having the capability to open the door, and doing it, as opposed to being a jackass and pushing the handicap button

This is just laziness. There is absolutely no excuse for students that are carrying books and have free hands, or who are just standing around, to hit that button that conveniently opens the door. Sure, no work involved right? It's just easier to

reach over as you're walking and smack a button than it is to reach out and pull open a door. Yeah, I get it.

I cannot for the life of me, figure out why people feel compelled to abuse a facility that was not intended to be used by everyone, all day long—by people who do not need it.

Come on, I'm a smoker, one of the laziest people on earth, and although it pains me like the dig of one thousand knives into my spine, to reach out that extra foot and grab the door handle, having to yank on it because it weighs two tons and push myself through it, I can say that I've never used the handicap button. I must have some sort of superior morality, right? Wrong, it's just a simple fact of having the capability to open the door, and doing it, as opposed to being a jackass and pushing the handicap button.

So in conclusion, let's all attempt to conserve energy, save the repair of our facilities (causing traffic jams and inconvenience when they must be repaired, and more money), by not using the handicap buttons when we do not need to. We are all responsible for the appearance of this university.

It would also be a shame if the facilities that are created to make the lives of the handicapped easier were damaged to the point where they could not be used.

If you think that it's no big deal because you only hit it once and a while, think again, you, times half the campus also think they only hit it every once and a while. Do the math, it adds up to damage.

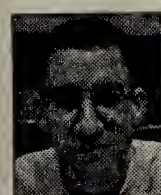
The People Speak

Question of the Week: With the holiday season just around the corner, if you could make your own holiday what would it be?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Features Editor

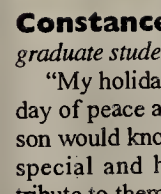
Steve Melcher
sophomore, History

"I would start 'Lay Around In Your Underwear Day.' Everyone would just lay on their couch in their bud's and watch TV."



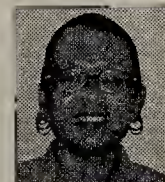
Josh Dorka
junior, MGMT

"'Party Day,' no school, no work, no nothing. Just do whatever makes you have fun. Basically just having fun a day to yourself and no one to report to or anything else."



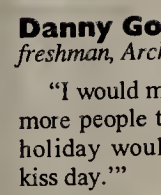
Constance Harris
graduate student, Management

"My holiday would be the holiday of peace and honor. Each person would know that they are very special and have a gift to contribute to themselves and their fellow man."



Patti Ortiz
freshman, Elementary Education

"If I could make my own holiday it would be that the boyfriends have to do whatever their girlfriends says for one day."



Danny Gomez
freshman, Architectural Engineer

"I would make up a holiday for more people to get along. So, my holiday would be the 'Hug and kiss day.'"



Jillian Turkey
freshman, Elementary Education

"'Teacher's Day.' I feel teachers are very important people and I believe they should all be recognized for all of the good things they have done for young children."



Professor walks on fire in the name of science

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

When Dave Willey is feeling pompous, he points to a sign on his laboratory door that bears a few words from William Thomson, Lord Kelvin, a prominent 19th-century physicist who held about 70 patents.

"In science there is only physics," it reads. "All the rest is stamp collecting."

"It was a big-headed man who lacked no self-confidence who made that statement," said Willey, a physics professor at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. "When I'm in a big-headed mood, I agree with it."

You'd have to be awfully confident to pull some of the stunts Willey has. For starters, he hot-footed his way into the Guinness Book of World Records for distance fire-walking in July when he and about 12 others walked across a 165-foot-long bed of burning coals. They snuffed out the previous record of 120 feet set in Redmond, Wash., 11 years ago.

About 200 people went to the campus, about 75 miles east of Pittsburgh, to watch Willey's feat - and feet - which, by the way, he said didn't hurt a bit afterwards.

"Not even a blister," he said.

That tortuous path also led Willey to a guest appearance in September on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." The folks in L.A. liked him so much that he's scheduled to appear on the show again on Nov. 12.

Though fire-walking is something Willey does for kicks, he thinks it also has scientific value. He is working to identify the scientific principles that make the stunt possible. So far, he's concluded that the low conductivity of coal, not people's ability to will themselves to do something,

makes fire-walking doable. Willey also is working with another scientist to develop a computerized model of the human foot that, when completed, should be able to predict how a foot responds when treading on extremely hot surfaces, and eventually, perhaps, those in other extreme temperatures.

"In science there is only physics, all the rest is stamp collecting."

William Thomson, Lord Kelvin,
19th century physicist

Puerto Rico

Continued from page 1

teers nationwide.

According to Martinson the ARC is always looking for volunteers. "We have a definite need for bilingual volunteers, with the large Hispanic community we have in this area we need Spanish speaking

people," says Martinson. Martinson was enrolled at PUC, but withdrew from classes when she left for Puerto Rico.

Students looking to volunteer their time or money can contact the NWI chapter at 756-5360. Students or faculty looking to give aid to victims of Hurricane Mitch

in Central America would need to contact the International Red Cross at 703/206-8678.

If any school organizations are interested in sponsoring an information booth for the American Red Cross contact Diane Martinson at 680-8678 or call the local chapter.

Psychology

Continued from page 1

over the proceedings. Meetings are scheduled for the third Friday of each month at 4p.m.

Psi Chi meets jointly with the Psych Club of PUC. Psych Club differs only in that there are no requirements to become a member. They share many of the same benefits though. Becky Erenburg, president of Psi Chi said "Being a member of Psi Chi is a great way to form friendships with other students as well as

to network with professionals in the field of psychology."

Fabian Novello, member, said, "Psi Chi and the Psych Club are two student organizations that provide an opportunity for students to further their interests as well as their involvement in psychology." These organizations are currently working on adopting a family from a shelter involved with domestic violence. The groups hold fundraisers to keep them going. Edwards said that the organizations are necessary because

"you can't always get what you need in classrooms." She said there are many benefits to an organization such as this because one can gain references, experience, and promotions for their research. Constantine Hanzivasilis, treasurer of the Psych Club and soon to be inducted into Psi Chi, said others should be aware of the organizations because it gives them the chance to "experience the rewards of helping our community, and plan and participate in various fun social activities."

Stock market offers outlet for football fans

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - What if fans could invest in their hearts?

Love for a college football team can be deep and abiding. We see it in flags, license plates, painted faces, letters to the editor, calls to talk shows.

We offer a new outlet for that emotion. The stock market. Let's put Kansas State and Nebraska on the big board. KanSt and NEB, two of the 112 actively traded issues on the College Football Stock Exchange (CFSE), meet Saturday in the biggest football game in KanSt history. A victory would boost KanSt earnings and projections into the fourth quarter.

Jim Otto is a broker at George K. Baum and Co. in Kansas City. He's also a former Kansas State wide receiver and assistant coach (1982-85), who, if he could have invested in KanSt about 10 years ago, would own his own island by now.

"Kansas State is America Online, which has gone up about 2,900 percent in the last 24 months," said Otto, who will serve not as our Wall Street but Stadium Drive analyst.

The similarities are striking. American Online was established in 1991, two years after KanSt reorganized under new CEO Bill

Snyder. The team had posted six straight losing seasons, and there was talk of ending the program.

"That's what you call delisting," Otto said.

But KanSt hung around. Early returns weren't promising with a 1-10 record in Snyder's first season. There was some restructuring. Facilities were upgraded, coaches' pay increased, attitudes changed. By the third season, KanSt showed a profit: a 7-4 record.

After a slight dip in 1992, KanSt boasted record profits the next year, and it has skyrocketed every year since. Every year a better record and better bowl game.

NEB has been where KanSt is for decades. "Nebraska is blue-chip stock, well-established," Otto said. "Like IBM."

Big Red is Big Blue? Had fans been able to invest, they'd have pocketed a lot of green. NEB stock peaked during 1993-97 when the Cornhuskers went 60-4 and won or shared three national championships.

Local investors remain loyal, but a CEO change has caused some instability. Frank Solich was hand-picked to succeed Tom Osborne, a prudent move according to most analysts. But two losses in 10 games, more than in any season since 1992, have caused some concern among shareholders.

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Sandler delivers in 'The Waterboy'

Adam Sandler's new film, "The Waterboy," could be the star's best flick yet

DAVE KING
Business Manager

Meet Bobby Boucher. His life thus far has consisted of living at home with his "Mama," and being a water distribution specialist for the same football team the last 18 years. Not much of a change from Sandler's latest movies, "Waterboy" is filled with slapstick humor and a plot centered around anger. Despite the repetitious themes, this motion picture is fall out of your seat, colon tearing, liver busting hilarious.

After being fired for being a distraction at practice, Bobby (Adam Sandler) seeks employment at a competing university where he meets coach Klein (Henry Winkler). At the first practice, the players tease and insult the waterboy. The coach tells him to stand up for himself and that is when the bone-crunching tackling begins.

Bobby's energy is derived from pent up anger from all the people in his life who have ever picked on him, frustrated him, or just been mean. He projects this anger toward the ball handler and lets the adrenaline do the rest. His "can of whoop-ass" never

seems to go empty. Mama (Kathy Bates) despises the idea of her son playing football (or "foosball" as she calls it), but, in the words of coach Klein, "What Mama don't know, won't hurt her."

To help add to the plot, Victoria (Fairuza Balk), a friend from Bobby's youth, appears at the campus after a practice. They instantly have a common attraction to each other. Unfortunately, Mama says little girls are "the devil." Then again, Mama believes most people are "the devil."

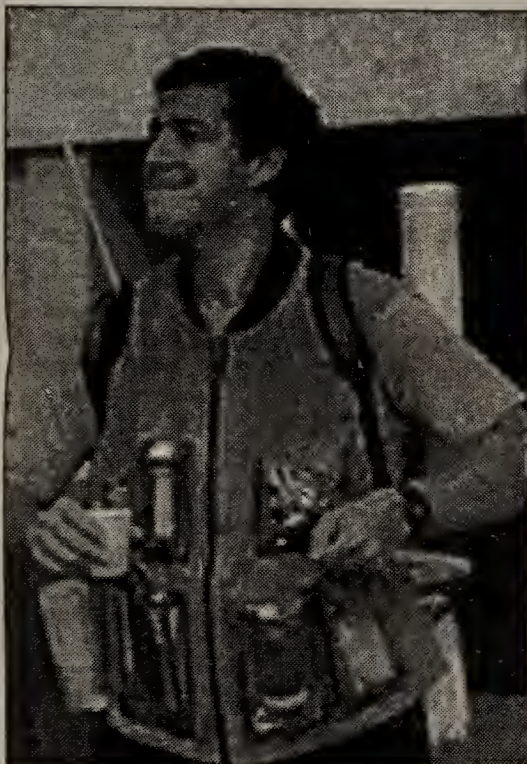
In the end, Bobby's power hitting leads his team to a bowl game on New Year's Day.

Sadly, a week before the game, the opposing team visits during a bonfire with a letter from the NCAA revoking Bobby's participation.

In order to participate in the game, he must not only receive a

GED but also overcome the protective nature of his mother. The GED seems a trivial task to overcome in comparison with Mama. Bobby lashes out verbally to break the sphere of influence from his mother.

The manipulative Machiavellian she is, Mama fakes an illness to keep him from attending the game. Eventually,



Adam Sandler stars as Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old mama's boy turned football star in his new film, "The Waterboy."

Mama reconsiders after Vicky collaborates a town meeting outside her window. Following the old adage "better late than never", Bobby enters the bowl game at half time to compete against a 27 point deficit.

The movie also consists of several supporting characters such as the raving lunatic whose limited vocabulary consists of "you can do it!" and the unintelligible assistant coach who annunciates his words like most of the adults from a Charlie Brown cartoon. Other characters include Captain Insano, the players on opposing teams, and Bobby's teammates who often add fuel to the flame of Boucher's anger.

Sandler finally has created a likable character "Bobby Boucher." In "Billy Madison" (1996), Sandler played an offensive jerk who was trying to get through elementary and high schools.

Even by the end of that movie, the character was one that the audience loved to hate.

In "Happy Gilmore" (1996), Sandler played a hockey player who was forced to be a golfer. Albeit Gilmore was funny, his uncontrolled rage led to many

altercations especially those closest to him.

"Waterboy" is different. Boucher's fury arises only when he needs to tackle someone in football. He acts much like the "Incredible Hulk" by summoning his strength only when it is needed. Although "Waterboy" is designed to induce laughter, it has a deeper morality which many modern films lack. People must find a place in life and not be put in a place by anyone, even their parents.

To add to the excitement, "Waterboy" has a star studded cast which includes Adam Sandler ("The Wedding Singer", "Happy Gilmore", and "Billy Madison"), Kathy Bates ("Primary Colors", "Dolores Claiborne", and "Titanic"), Fairuza Balk ("The Island of Dr. Moreau", "The Craft", and "Things to do in Denver When You're Dead"), and Henry Winkler ("Happy Days" and "Night Shift"). Returning as Sandler's director is Frank Coraci. The film was released by Touchstone pictures.

I give this movie a 10, probably the funniest movie of the year.

Movie	"The Waterboy"
Actor	Adam Sandler
Rating	10 of 10

Collins album hits the right spots



Phil Collins celebrates his newest release, a greatest hits compilation, entitled "Phil Collins...Hits."

Phil Collins' 16-track greatest hits album is long overdue, especially for die hard fans

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

If you are a big fan of Phil Collins and appreciate his past efforts, then you will love his greatest hits compilation.

This CD has 16 tracks and contains 15 of his best performances and a brand new track that's only available on this album. This album has songs that put Collins in a class all by himself like the 1981 hit "In the Air Tonight," "You Can't Hurry Love," and 1988's "A Groovy Kind of Love."

But his latest track, his first in over two years, is a remake of a 1986 Cyndi Lauper hit "True Colors." On this track he gets help from Babyface (song producer and keyboards), Shelia E. (drums), and Greg "Mouse" Phillinganes (piano). This track has a funky R & B groove that you can slow dance to. Phil has outdone himself

with this album. From duets with Phillip Bailey of Earth, Wind, & Fire on "Easy Lover" to songs from his first movie "Buster" ("Two Hearts" and "A Groovy Kind of Love").

Phil left the group Genesis back in 1996, and this is his lat-

est recording. It's obvious that Phil has been perfecting his voice all the years in between.

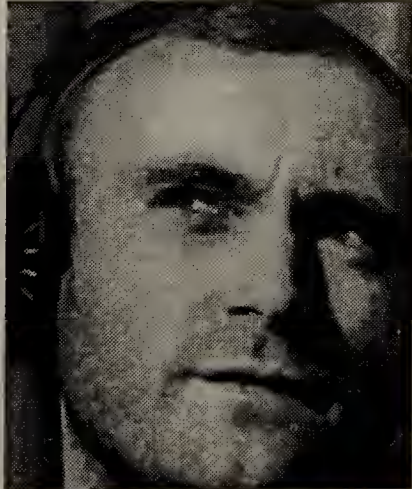
He's also been busy picking up on current trends, such as big band music. He is currently working on big band music preparing to tour. So,

I think it would be worthwhile if he would put his best solo efforts into an album that would showcase this extra talent to all of us.

I was fortunate to see him in concert five times, and every time that I've seen him in con-

cert he gets better and better. The release of this album is a reminder of those great times, and it proves Phil still has what it takes. This album is perfect for all those fans that were eagerly waiting for Phil's greatest hits compilation.

Album	"Phil Collins...Hits"
Artist	Phil Collins
Rating	10 of 10



PUC musicians take spotlight

PUC students give insights into careers, or at least hobbies, as musicians

KATIE HAYES
Staff Photographer

Music is something we often take for granted, but if you stop and think about it, imagining life without it is pretty tough.

For most people, the gift of music is not something you can be taught, you either have it, or you don't. Most people can not learn to sing like Mariah Carey, or play like Joe Satriani, they just do.

There are quite a few students

here at PUC that have this special gift, and I had the pleasure of talking with a few of them.

You can catch freshman Louis DeLaRosa at parties everywhere. Louis is a DJ who has been mixin' it up for a long time, "I was about twelve years old when my cousin introduced me to 'Djing' and I've loved it ever since."

Twenty-one year old Rachel Schimming is also musically inclined, she sings, and plays the organ, and the oboe. "My mother plays the organ for church which is how I got into that, and I've played the oboe since fourth grade."

There are some people who are so talented that they can play almost any instrument that is thrown at them. Twenty-one year

old Brian Bright is one of those people.

Bright plays a variety of instruments ranging from the piccolo to the guitar. He played in the PUC marching band in 1995, and played a stint with "Risk" in many south-side bars along with uncountable open mic nights.

Even though he is so talented, Bright is not going to go into the music industry as a career, "I'd love to play for a living, but it's not steady work, there is a lot

of luck involved in getting the right band together," said Bright. Instead, he is majoring in electrical engineering, and planning to pursue a career in that field.

Rachel has much of the same feelings as Brian as far as a career goes, "I plan on continuing playing my instruments and singing, it's something I love to do, but not as a

career," she says. On the other hand, Louis is serious as a "heart-attack" about a future in the music industry. "I

plan on becoming a widely known DJ and getting air time on B96 late night mixes. I'm never going to stop trying," he said.

Musical talents can become quite an expensive hobby. DeLaRosa, for example, has over fifteen thousand dollars invested in his equipment, which includes mixers, turn tables, speakers, lighting, a compressor, a six hundred watt amp, and over nine hundred CD's.

Louis' advice to anyone trying to achieve a goal, is "Keep your head up and love what you do. No matter what obstacles come up in your path, never stop trying. You will get your break one day."

If you are interested in hiring a DJ for any reason, give Iceman productions a call at 794-9364.

"I'd love to play for a living, but it's not steady work, there is a lot of luck involved in getting the right band together."

Brian Bright,
PUC student

Horoscopes

For the week of November 16

Aries (March 21-April 19). Looks like difficulty with partnership and finances Monday.



Planning is success. By Tuesday and Wednesday, you settle into a routine. Start new projects before Saturday. An older person tells you what to do on Sunday. Go with a friend to a place you've always loved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Handle overdue paperwork first thing. Monday, you notice an attraction to your opposite. On Tuesday, the truth comes popping out. On Wednesday, make sure your information's confidential. Thursday and Friday, you'll take a financial risk. Do the homework first for an excellent bargain. Shopping looks good this weekend, but you visit old friends, too. Traffic will be awful out there; plan first.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). You could be late for work today. A conversation this morning makes you forget about work. Knowing that, avoid calling someone when you wake up. Being late isn't the worst thing. You're working harder than usual Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't schedule anything else. Thursday and Friday are OK for partnership. Weekend means monetarily difficult. Don't spend money.



Cancer (June 22-July 22). You wish you could call in sick today. You'd rather stay home and cuddle with your love. Somebody may be sick, so you can use that as an excuse. You'd also like to fuss over somebody at home. Do as much of that as possible today. Tuesday and Wednesday are very passionate. If you're thinking about having a romantic evening, schedule it. Chances are,



If You're Having a Birthday This Week ...

Born Nov. 16: Start this year by taking care of old business. Then you'll take off like a rocket.

Nov. 17: You're awesome this year. You have powers you can barely comprehend. But be responsible, too.

Nov. 18: Everything you want could be yours this year. Face up to a challenge to achieve your greatest potential.

Nov. 19: Money is your theme for this year: getting it, spending it, thinking about it.

Nov. 20: There's no shortage of money this year, but it comes in bursts. Learn how to keep hold of it.

Nov. 21: Once you get money handled, get on to other matters, like education. This is a great year to learn something new.

Nov. 22: This year, use your Sagittarius side to earn more money and increase your self-esteem. You're going through transformations, and they look good on you.

you could get the promise you want. On Thursday and Friday, you won't have time for romance. You'll have to take care of some work emergency. Saturday and Sunday are good for discussing matters with a partner. Get the finances handled first.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). If there's any information you need, ask on Monday. Chances of getting a straight answer are better. It's hard to get information Tuesday and Wednesday. The veil of secrecy will start to be lifted around Thursday. For you, this trend is most likely to show up in the area of relationships. Over the weekend, secrets will be revealed. Some attempt a cover-up Saturday. It'll be pointless. Good weekend for a party.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Focus attention on your finances. Whip those into shape on Monday, and write up a budget. Tuesday and Wednesday are good study days. Your mind will be like a steel trap. Thursday and Friday are good for cleaning up your place and having friends over. The weekend should be so romantic, you won't even mind if there's a bit of a mess to clean up.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you're careful about what you

say, you'll achieve ends through negotiation. Right now, be cautious, especially where money's concerned. That's the case Tuesday and Wednesday. People are secretive about money. Follow that lead. Thursday and Friday, you learn new information. Saturday and Sunday, you may have company coming over.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's some paperwork you're supposed to turn in. Once it's out of the way, you'll notice that you become more powerful. That's partly because you've completed a tedious project, and it's partly because the sun and moon are both going to be in your sign on Tuesday and Wednesday. It's the best chance you have during the next month to get what you want. The bad news is that Sunday, your turn is over for another year. Money complications arise

Saturday; get finances in shape.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends need attention Monday. You'd much rather play. That's because there's a nagging chore you're avoiding. The bad news is it's getting worse. Take care of it Monday. If it's not done Tuesday or Wednesday, you could find yourself in a tough spot. Thursday and Friday are relatively good. By the weekend, things look better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have trouble with a person in authority. You may have to take control. Some friends will get together Monday evening; go with them. Plan an activity that's good in the neighborhood.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, it's easy to get involved. An activity organized for the benefit of one person is a waste. Around Thursday, you'll have to start taking care of a mess. Get that handled by Friday; relax over the



weekend. You'll spend a few weeks taking care of other people's problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your heart isn't in your work this morning. You'd rather be anywhere else. But you are stuck, possibly through Tuesday and Wednesday. There's an authority figure intent on having things done precisely. Go along with that. Don't argue. There's no point in that until Thursday. On Friday, get ideas across. You still may run into a brick wall. This lesson is about patience. By next week, you're more effective.

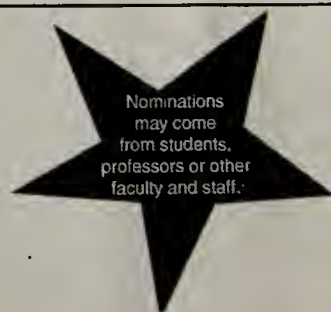
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You've got money problems. There's paperwork that almost got away. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for travel, or trying something new. Thursday and Friday, you have a pop quiz at work. Be prepared. Saturday and Sunday, visit old friends.



Who's your favorite Professor?

Nominate a "Professor of the Month," a new feature in "The Chronicle."

- Maybe a professor who exhibits an interest in teaching, not just lecturing.
- Or maybe it is a professor who is involved with student activities.
- Or maybe it is a professor who is a mentor.



Send the professor's name, field of teaching, number of years at PUC, and list any activities, awards and positions held at the university. Describe why is this Professor a role model. Send you name, phone number and e-mail to Amarachi Igboegwu, at Adannaya@hotmail.com

Future looks bright for Lady Lakers

With three starters returning and some new faces in the mix, it's going to be another great season

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers are coming off a 25-4 season in which they share the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference crown with Indiana University-South Bend. But the Lakers lost to the Titans in the championship game in the CCAC playoffs, which ended their season.

Head coach Gary Hayes feels more confident about this years squad than previous squads. "Well so far, I think that we are the most well rounded, most balanced team," said Hayes. "Proving it on the court, however, is another story."

The Lakers have seven players returning from last years squad

including Tri-Captains Rita Harper, Amanda Stutler, and Jennifer Cain.

Senior Rita Harper, two time CCAC Player of the Year, has expectations on how she wants this season to go. "The goal is to get to nationals. We have some newcomers on this team, and I won't treat them like freshman. They must come in and do the job and take us to the next level (as in a trip to the nationals in Jackson, Tenn.)."

The other senior, Amanda Stutler, has those same expectations. "Going to nationals is our goal, but right now we need to be a team unit. We have to work together so that we can accomplish the goal of a trip to nationals."

Junior Jennifer Cain, a member of the CCAC All Conference

Team, said that this year's team is a better team than last year. "But we're also a different team, and much quicker than last year. We have some players that improved from last year and we need to depend on them as well as the incoming freshman."

The Lakers have developed some rivalry between them and IUSB.

"We have to respect them as a team," replied Harper. "We have to overcome IUSB by the team stepping up as a whole and play smart basketball."

"We have to shut down their three point threats," said Stutler. "We have to keep them running, and we have to put our attitude

towards them and try to keep them from going to nationals."

"We're capable of beating IU-South Bend," said Cain. "We have a big rivalry between them and they stopped PUC from going to nationals the last two years so we have something to prove to the Titans."

Athletic Director, John Friend, also has expecta-

tions on how this team is going to be this year.

"We feel pretty good about this team, in the conference it's a two horse race between PUC and IUSB. Harper is stronger this year than last, we have a tougher schedule considerably that we are playing

NCAA division schools. But we have a great coaching staff, a quality coaching staff, and great chance to go to nationals. Aquinas College sets the tone for how this year is going."

Coach Hayes agrees about having a tougher schedule this year than last year.

"I asked for a tougher schedule this year because we have to mature against teams on our way to conference. We are going to have a lot more losses, I'm not guaranteeing that we are going to win 20 in a row like we did last year. But I think if we get mentally and physically tough against these non-conference teams, we have a shot of winning it all this year."

The season is just underway, and the Lakers start their quest for a conference title on January 16. If they do well, they could be playing to the end of March.

**"Well so far,
I think that we
are the most well
rounded, most
balanced team,"**

Gary Hayes,
head coach

Laker Captain Culp leads both on and off court

MICHAEL RODENAS
Sports Writer

Relaxing on the trainer's table while toweling off his brow after an intense Sunday evening practice, senior Laker basketball captain, Eric Culp, extols the virtues of his four years at PUC. "One of the reasons I came to PUC was that the program places a high importance on academics. Here, coach Liddle emphasizes that class takes priority over practice."

A 1995 graduate and key member of the state-qualifying Merrillville High basketball squad, Culp has maintained a 3.5 GPA during his first three years at PUC. A biology major planning to attend medical school after graduation, Culp takes time to reflect on what four years of tutelage under coach Liddle has meant to him. "Being a member of the team now for four years has taught me a lot. I've learned a lot about teamwork and responsibility. It's really improved my people skills."

Realizing his 3.0 GPA at Merrillville High School wasn't quite up to the admission standards of some medical schools, Culp said, "Both the program at PUC and my own personal decision have changed my attitude toward academics." Eyeing those ambitious career goals has motivated him to concentrate and put more effort into his academic studies, as evidenced by his current lofty "A" average this semester.

Planning to gain some valuable and relevant experience after May graduation before entering medical school in the fall of 2000, Culp intends to work at an area hospital while preparing for the Medical School Admission Tests (MCAT's). "I'd like to attend medical school close by, either Rush or Northwestern in Chicago, or maybe IUPUI in Indianapolis," he mentions.

Though not all of life is hardwood and libraries to this diverse senior, who

CHRONICLE SPORTS DEPARTMENT



Eric Culp
Forward
Basketball Captain
Senior

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

reserves time for one of his favorite passions. A five-year member of the band, *Five Finger Discount*, the PUC senior sings and plays guitar for this group that often plays at area clubs, as well as at events at Ball State and Indiana universities. But he somewhat dejectedly muses, "One of our members just took a job in Wisconsin... so we need a bass player," breaking from his otherwise serious and deadpan demeanor.

A walk-on starter during his freshman season that saw a vastly thin Purdue Laker

squad finished a woeful 6-25, and dress only six players in one contest, Culp remains guardedly optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have a lot of athletes this year. It's hard to tell how we are going to do as of yet. With all of the new players, everybody is still trying to get their foot in the door, and still feeling each other out a bit. But, if we play unselfishly, than the wins will happen."

Culp credits Liddle and the PUC coaching staff as being extremely supportive of the players by stressing academics, and by not getting down on the players when they make mistakes, whether in practice or games. He also

praises first-year assistant Laker coach Steve Leonard with "being a really good motivator," and assistant coach Tony Garvey with considerably "helping out the big men with their game."

When responding to the question as to who the greatest influence in his life

has been, the heady senior proudly replies, "Although my father has been very important to me, my grandfather, Dean Culp, has been the biggest influence in my life.... he even

makes it to some of our games, coming all the way from Florida."

After spending some 20 minutes or so with the Laker captain, one can understand why Eric Culp was elected by the Purdue coaching staff and his teammates to represent them. While carefully placing emphasis on both athletics and academics, intentionally giving credit to others and genuinely deflecting any praise that comes his way, senior Eric Culp embodies the "good-natured" humble student-athlete that seems to have all but disappeared in the modern college era. And the PUC senior is definitely someone that can make a grandfather smile.

**"Being a member
of the team now
for four years
has taught
me a lot.
I've learned a lot
about teamwork
and responsibility,"**

Eric Culp,
basketball captain



Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

Monday, NOV 16
Men's Basketball
@ Trinity International TROJANS GT: 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, NOV 17
Women's Basketball
Vs. Robert Morris EAGLES
@ DePaul University GT: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, NOV 21
Men's Basketball
@ Kentucky Wesleyan GT: 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball
@ Central State MARUADERS GT: 2 p.m.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

LAKERS WIN SEASON OPENER AT HOME, LOSES ON THE ROAD

The PUC Lakers (1-1) wins their home opener 77-71 against the Point Loma Nazarene Crusaders (0-2). Jamie Laster led all scores with 16 points while Jamie Sifford came off the bench with 15 points. Eric Culp contributed 12 points for a win on November 7.

On the other side, the Lakers lose to Huntington College (1-1) by the score of 92-79. Culp lead the team with 15 points. While Bob Delano led the game with 10 rebounds. The Lakers have two road games this week, they face Trinity International on Tuesday, and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday.

LADY LAKERS FACE CENTRAL STATE

The Lady Lakers will face Central State University on the road this Saturday. Central State is looking to avenge their five point defeat from last years bout

at the PER Building.

SSF CARDS NECESSARY FOR FREE ATTENDANCE

Attention Laker Athletic Fans: Did you know that all PUC students are entitled to free admission to all sporting events? To be admitted free, all you need is your SSF card. To obtain your SSF card, you must present a state ID or driver's license at the Satellite Bursar's Office, PER 104. The office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle at 989-2369.

FITNESS CENTER HOURS

The Total Fitness Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Total Fitness Center at 989-2363.

Join the Chronicle Call 989-2547